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[CONTINUED.]

## CHAPTER XI.

HE WAS A SECOND TOO LATE.



The fierce Asiatic had called into play his daggerlike knife.

If the language of Mr. Folsom Simpson in addressing Martha may seem rather more affectionate than was necessary, it must be remembered that it was made thus with a purpose. Martha, as the only servant in the household at the time of the burglary of the rajah's ruby, must be the repository of some interesting secrets which the detective was hopeful of securing from her.

Any young woman might be pardoned for shrinking from entering the spacious yard, with its gloomy shadows, after having learned that a murderous man was crouching among the dense shadows. The knowledge would have made the bravest man nervous, especially when unarmed, and it required all of the officer's powers of persuasion to induce the woman to approach the building.

"Wait right here where you are for a few minutes," said Simpson when she stopped after a few paces, "until I slip around among the trees. I will be there in a twinkling, and then there is not the slightest danger. Don't you believe what I say, Martha?"

"Yes, but—yes, I will do as you say," said the girl who was the comment of the man, who, with a few more words of counsel, vanished in the darkness, with the purpose of keeping his part of the agreement with the young woman, who seemed to have formed a sudden and strong faith in him.

Well aware that the seamy was somewhere in the grounds, and that he would be on the watch for the return of the servant, Simpson took extra precautions against discovery, making such a long circuit through the trees that he was sure no one could have discovered him, no matter how close a watch had been kept.

It was not probable that the lurking Asiatic would molest the woman on her return to the house. Quickly as he might move, he could not prevent an outcry on her part, which would warn the couple within of their danger. Besides it was not she, but they, against whom the prowler was seeking revenge.

Simpson, now that he was in the dense shadow again, stealthily made his way toward the front of the house until in the same advantageous situation as before.

"I promised to look out for her, and I will keep my pledge, but she does not seem to be in a hurry."

Peering through the gloom toward that part of the lonely street which was dimly lit up by the lamp, he saw nothing of her. It was time that she made a move forward, and he feared her courage had given out now that the crisis was before her.

"She may have gone back for help or has decided that she won't run the risk despite my pledge to her—ah, there she comes!"

But Simpson was mistaken, as he perceived at the next moment. The form was that of a man approaching from the town.

"I wonder whether he intends to mix in this business," thought the officer. "If he does, he must show his colors before he takes a hand. Ah!"

Directly behind the stranger and only a few paces distant loomed the figure of Martha, walking at the same pace, so as not to fall farther to the rear. It was evident that, though he was unknown to her, she was making use of his presence as a shield against that shadowy peril of which she had received warning.

"If that man turns into the yard, what will she think? She will fancy that he is the thing himself, but she sees now that he is not."

The individual who just then was an object of so much interest passed the gate, speedily vanishing in the darkness beyond, while Martha, after a moment's hesitation, turned into the yard and came forward between the trees along the walk to the front door.

The lamp threw enough of its rays in the direction of the house for a spectator to be able dimly to trace a person's outlines up to the moment when he stepped upon the front porch.

Simpson carefully concealed himself and did not remove his eyes from the dim figure, which advanced with a hurried but regular step. Her heart must have been beating fast, but nothing in her gait showed her timidity.

Half way to the porch she started to the side and uttered an exclamation of fright.

"How you startled me! I thought it was that man," she called in a suppressed voice, resuming her walk.

"It was indeed 'that man.' Evidently, I had seen some one in the darkness near her, but was relieved by the instant that it was her chivalrous friend looking over her. So she advanced bravely and doubtless would have shrieked with terror had the genuine friend approached from the darkness to address her.

"Ah!" thought Simpson, "if she knew that the one at her elbow was the thing she would have swooned dead away, but she was really in no danger, and it is better as it is."

The woman consumed precious little time in letting herself in the front door. Any one seeking admission at such an hour into his own home, when he fancies some awful horror is stealing upon him through the night, can imagine her feelings during the few seconds she was engaged in unlocking the entrance.

She whisked inside, however, without molestation, and the key was turned and the bolt slid in place again.

"And now what next?" Simpson asked himself, working back to his former position, from which he had seen the seamy peering from the tree into the upper room.

At the moment the detective glanced upward Miss Gilder came forward to the window. The watcher saw her elevate her hand and draw the string which raised the curtain to the top of the eave. Then she stood a minute looking out the night, her fine figure revealed by the light behind her.

The doctor remained in the background, as if occupied with some other matter. The face of the young lady being in shadow, he could not see the expression of her features, though he believed she was silently gazing into the gloom and meditating over the strange occurrences of the last few days.

"She must have heard the opening and closing of the front door, and Martha will lose no time in telling her story."

Miss Gilder suddenly turned her head. Then she hastily drew down the curtain, so that the interior of the room was shut out from any prying eyes, no matter where located.

It was easy to read the meaning of what he saw. The returning servant had knocked on the door and was hidden to enter. Miss Gilder looking around as she did so. The moment she gained the chance she uttered something which gave warning of what was coming.

The young lady whipped down the curtain, and she and Dr. Maidhoff were at that moment listening to the startling story.

The situation was most peculiar. Simpson had set out to learn something about the rajah's ruby, whose secret he was confident was fully known to the couple, but he found himself unexpectedly checked when on the very threshold by the presence of Wichman, engaged on similar business, though hardly with the purpose he himself had in mind.

The question he asked himself was what the couple within the house were likely to do on learning of their danger. It was to be supposed that the physician was armed, and he would hardly leave Miss Gilder and the servant alone after the revelation of the latter.

Martha's description of the individual that had warned her might throw some discredit on his words, for her listeners would not fail to identify him as the pretended patient whom Miss Gilder declared to be the detective that he really was. Simpson was inclined at the moment of leaving the servant to ask her to conceal his identity, but such a request she would have been quite sure to forget in her excitement, and it would cause distrust of his good faith.

But for the presence of that dusky seamy Simpson might have ventured upon a stealthy entrance into the dwelling in the hope of picking up some information. A risky thing to do at any time—for it was a penitentiary offense—it was doubly so now with that thing prowling among the shadows.

Simpson had maneuvered and moved about a good deal among the trees, and while doing so was fortunate enough to discover his rival and enemy. True, this was due to what might be termed a piece of good fortune on his part, but knowing the exceeding subtlety of those people he began to ask himself whether it was not probable that this man had become aware of his presence on the grounds.

"I have used all the care I could, but have shifted about so often that I may have passed near enough for him to see me. The chance of it is I have no means of knowing where he is at this moment and am liable to stumble over him at any time."

The detective was gradually awaking to the fact that his personal peril was greater than he had fancied hitherto. As long as he could stand at the base of a tree with a loaded revolver in his hand and with his man perched above him among the limbs it may be said that he commanded the situation.

But since that moment the other fellow had descended to earth, and he knew not where to look for him.

She! A soft rustling betrayed the seamy's proximity. Simpson stooped down so as to gain a glimpse of a small spot of the pale moonlight sky beyond. As he did so he once more discerned the head and shoulders of the miscreant. He was standing motionless, as if listening or awaiting the occurrence of some expected event.

"He can't suspect my presence," reflected the detective, "but it"—

It was at this moment that, like a thunderbolt, Folsom Simpson recalled his astounding forgetfulness. From the instant he discovered the presence of the seamy on the grounds he had never once remembered that this man had a companion, and that so far as known the two were inseparable.

The sudden awakening of the officer to the fearful truth fairly took his breath for the moment.

"How is it I have escaped? It is unaccountable!"

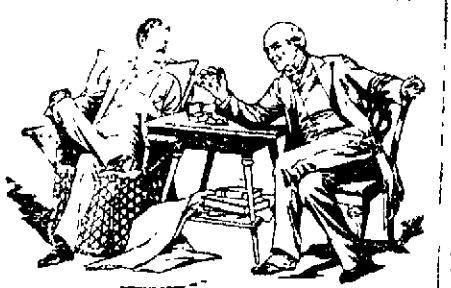
A sound like the falling of a leaf caused him to rise from his crouching posture, for he knew that that dreaded second personality was at his elbow. At the same moment he reached back to draw his revolver.

He was a second too late. The seamy shot out of the gloom as if driven from a catapult, and alighting on his shoulders bore him resistlessly to the ground. Before he could make use of his weapon

the fierce Asiatic had called into play his daggerlike knife, and the power to help himself no longer remained with the officer.

## CHAPTER XII.

"THAT IS THE GENUINE RAJAH'S RUBY!"



"That is the genuine rajah's ruby!"

Chief Varick, in his position at the head of a large detective agency, with branches in the leading cities of the country, had many important matters to engage his attention. Immense interests were involved, and the numerous tasks which he supervised and undertook were often of a difficult and trying character.

But he had grown to feel a deep interest in the affair of the rajah's ruby, for it possessed many features unique of themselves. Max Manson and Folsom Simpson were among his most valued employees, and the fact of their being intrusted with the unraveling of the mystery was a compliment to their acumen and sagacity which would have been bestowed upon few besides them.

When the day succeeding the interview between Varick and Manson passed without bringing the chief any word from Simpson, he became somewhat uneasy.

That round detective, though genial and good natured, was full of pluck and never hesitated to face any peril. But nothing short of the certainty on his part that he was about entering upon a more dangerous task than usual could have induced him to request the chief to send Manson to his aid in the event of three days passing without a word from him.

"It's now three whole days, and not a syllable has reached me," reflected the chief in his private office, more uneasy than he would have been willing to confess. "I will not delay any longer."

It was on the following morning that Manson at his home in the interior of the state received the following dispatch in cipher from his chief:

"Have heard nothing from S. Something is wrong with him. Go to Ellenville without delay, and if you need more help telegraph me. Don't fail to keep me apprised of the progress of events."

That same afternoon Varick received a dispatch from Manson notifying him of his arrival at Ellenville.

The detective was so convinced that some ill had befallen his friend that he prepared himself in the fullest possible manner for duty, convinced that only by doing so could he expect to unravel the mystery, which was growing deeper every hour.

"Whatever has befallen Fol," was his conclusion. "Dr. Maidhoff is at the bottom of it. He knows that I am a detective and will recognize me and be placed on his guard the instant I show myself to him. Therefore he must not see Detective Max Manson again."

This observation to himself was what might be called an explanation of his course in disguising his personal appearance to that extent that he could see the interior of the room. The lamp which gave the light was set so far back that the dim reflection against the curtain was explained.

Seated at a table in the rear of the apartment were two men in earnest converse. One was Dr. Maidhoff and the other a person whom Max Manson had never before seen.

But that which fairly took the breath of the detective was the sight of an object which the two men were handling, passing back and forth and discussing with intense earnestness.

"That is no counterfeit," he muttered. "That is the genuine rajah's ruby!"

After reaching the hotel and smoking a cigar Manson inhaled himself in a makeshift, lit another cigar and sauntered on in the chilling drizzle and wet darkness, determined that he would not come back to the hotel until he struck upon something.

Inquiries made earlier in the evening were answered by the statement that Miss Gilder and her servant had left the homestead two days before. The place was locked up and would not be occupied until it passed into the hands of a new owner. Nevertheless a strange impulse caused Max Manson to turn his footsteps toward the lonely building standing among the grove of trees on the outskirts of the town.

The lamp in front of the gate cast a weak light for a short distance, being maintained by the town of Ellenville, which was obliged to keep it going every night unless the moon was kind enough to render it unnecessary.

The same impulse which caused Max Manson to saunter through the disagreeable night to this lonely spot led him silently to enter the gate and approach the building, which was invisible in the gloom. He walked lightly, as though he feared to be detected, but surely he had nothing to apprehend of that nature.

He made a circuit of the structure, glancing up at the windows and picking his way with care, for he was liable to collide with the limbs and trunks of trees at any moment.

"I suppose those old walls could tell many strange tales if they had tongues, but so could every dwelling of man. They are now deserted and may remain so for weeks or months."

He was standing on almost the precise spot where Folsom Simpson stood while watching the East Indian in the tree as he strove to catch a glimpse of the interior of the room near him.

This window, as will be remembered, had a curtain, but it was like all of the windows on the second floor in that it was unprovided with shutters. He was looking upward, with no expectation of discovering anything, when he became aware that the window was dimly visible through the darkness.

"By the loaded spoon!" he muttered, "there's a light in that room."

It may be said that this was self-evident, inasmuch as the window must have been utterly invisible without the aid of some illumination behind it.

"Yes, there's a light there, and if a light there must be persons, which being the case I propose to find out something about the business."

The same means which Wichman used suggested itself to Manson, and within the five minutes succeeding his discovery of the light he was stealthily climbing the wet bark, continuing the effort until he reached the perch that had been used by his predecessor.

It happened in this case, as with the seamy, that the curtain was raised to that extent that he could see the interior of the room. The lamp which gave the light was set so far back that the dim reflection against the curtain was explained.

Seated at a table in the rear of the apartment were two men in earnest converse. One was Dr. Maidhoff and the other a person whom Max Manson had never before seen.

But that which fairly took the breath of the detective was the sight of an object which the two men were handling, passing back and forth and discussing with intense earnestness.

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CHAPTER XIII.  
WHAT MOVED REMAINS TO BE DONE?



"He signaled to somebody."

The companion of Dr. Maidhoff was a young man of prepossessing appearance, whom, as we have stated, Detective Manson had never before seen. The two were seated at a small round table to the rear of the room and conversing in low tones, while they passed the marvelous rajah's ruby back and forth between them.

The officer listened closely, but was unable to catch a syllable of what was said. The utmost he could do was to detect the murmur of the younger person's voice when he spoke, for it possessed a deep, sonorous quality that was more musical than that of the other.

Had the listener been able to overhear the conversation doubtless the whole exasperating mystery would have been cleared up; but, as has been shown, that was an impossibility.

Was not the work of Max Manson, however, so far as the rajah's ruby was concerned, finished? He had been sent to Ellenville at the request of Dr. Maidhoff to discover what had become of the wonderful gem that had been stolen from the late Mrs. Livermore. Here it was, within a few feet of him, in the hands of the very man that had made the application. What more remained to be done?

"Nothing," he muttered, answering his own question—"that is, as affects this jewel. I have discovered that the thief is the trusted family physician. That's enough. The next thing is to learn what they have done with Folsom Simpson."

As noiselessly as he had climbed the tree he descended to the wet ground and stood for some minutes debating what should be his next step.

Before he could form any conclusion an increased flood of light caused him to look up again at the window.

Dr. Maidhoff had raised the curtain to the top and was standing in full view with the lamp in his hand, as if striving to peer into the impenetrable drizzle on the outside.

Standing there, he held the lamp above his head, thus bringing it near the top of the window, and then, pausing for a minute, he extended his arm so as to shove the light to one side and out of sight of any one on the outside. It was kept thus for a brief space, when it was elevated once more over his head.

This maneuver was repeated three times, when he lowered the curtain, disappeared, and evidently withdrawing to his former seat left the same dull illumination in the apartment.

"He signaled to somebody," was the thought of the watcher below, "and who can it be?"

Had the sun been shining a person standing in the position of the doctor could readily see his office, which was at no great distance. The conclusion therefore was that he was communicating with some one there.

But, turning his gaze thither, Manson discovered nothing in the nature of an answer. Here and there twinkled the lights in the houses of the town, but none went through the peculiar gyrations he had just witnessed.

"It may have been done without my seeing it, or, what is likely, no reply was expected by the doctor."

No glimmer of light as yet concerning the missing friend, and just now he was of more concern to Max Manson than a thousand rajah's rubies.

Standing thus in the drizzle and gloom, depressed, perplexed and at his wits' end, Max Manson gradually became aware of some faint but increasing odor that was in the air and making itself manifest to his sensitive nostrils.

Memory is impressed the most vividly through the sense of smell, and that which stole upon the detective was pleasant and familiar.

"At any other time," he reflected, "I would have sworn that that was caused by one of Fol's delicious Perfectiones."

Peering about in the darkness, he saw a tiny point of fire on his right. Manifestly it was the glowing tip of a cigar. Somebody was near him and smoking.

The aroma became more distinct, for some air current persisted in bringing it straight to Manson.

"It must be he, for few smoke such fine cigars."

While he hesitated to speak and was puzzled beyond expression a suppressed voice called to him through the gloom: "Hello, Max, is that you?"

The red point dropped downward, as though the smoker had removed it from his lips, and Folsom Simpson advanced, the darkness being too intense for him to be seen, but the soft rustle of his feet on the wet grass was heard.

"Well, this is a welcome surprise!" exclaimed the delighted Manson, finding the hand of his friend and heartily shaking it. "I didn't know what had become of you."

"I'm all right," was the cheery response. "Have a cigar?"

"Thanks, but what has happened to you, Fol?"

"Nothing special, though I have had a somewhat lively experience since I saw you; but confound this wet and cold. Let's go to the hotel where we can warm up and be comfortable."

"But what of those people up there? I suppose you know about them?"

"Yes, I had a peep into the room ahead of you and saw what they were at. They will keep; we needn't bother with them."

"Then you observed that signal a few minutes ago by the doctor?"

"Of course. I couldn't very well help seeing it."

"Have you any idea what it meant?"

"Not a very clear one, but I fancy it was intended to apprise some person that everything was right. In fact, I am quite sure of it."

"For whom was it intended?"

"Miss Evelyn Gilder, who is or was standing at one of the windows in the office of Dr. Maidhoff awaiting the notification."

"But what the mischief is the meaning of all this tomfoolery?" asked Manson.

"It is a curious affair all the way through, but this isn't the place to discuss it. Wait till we get back to the hotel."

"But hold on a minute or two," persisted Manson, who could not feel that this was precisely the right thing to do. "Since you have seen the two men up there you saw, too, what they were examining and talking about?"

"I did."

"The real rajah's ruby and no mistake. This isn't glass, but the genuine itself, worth five times what a diamond of the same size would bring."

"Since the gem has been traced I don't see that anything more is left for us to do but to go home and report."

"I shall have instructions tonight. No doubt the chief will send something for you also. They may be at the hotel now. He told me he had sent you here, but would probably recall you after he had received the last word from me."

"Do you think it advisable to leave those fellows up there?"

"What's to be gained by dogging them? They have the rajah's ruby and will soon leave the dwelling—they are going now."

The light in the room was suddenly extinguished, or more probably the couple had taken it to guide their way down the hall, where it was doubtless blown out. Then the door opened and closed, and the footfalls of the two were heard as they walked across the porch, down upon the wet gravel and out into the street, where their figures loomed to view under the glow of the lamp.

The officers waited until they were at a safe distance, when they followed and shortly after were seated in Max Manson's room at the village inn, whither food and drink were sent so that they might converse without fear of interruption.

Folsom Simpson related his interesting experience.

"I never made a more stupid or unaccountable blunder," he added after relating what has already been told the reader, "than in forgetting that instead of one seamy there were a couple of them. It must have been some instinct that warned me of my danger, but as it was it came within a hair of being too late."

That second fellow was on me before I could prepare for him, and he made a vicious lunge with his wicked knife, his momentum throwing me to the ground."

"How did you save yourself?"

"You couldn't guess in a month."

"Then why delay telling me?"

"I had just bought a lot of new cigars. There was a bundle of them in my left inside pocket. The knife went through and ruined them. But instead of making a fight, when I had no earthly chance, I gave an awful groan and stretched out as though I had received my last sickness. The East Indian must have attacked me in a sudden frenzy, and the next instant he and his companion were terrified at the consequences of what they had done. They could not help knowing that, despite their matchless cunning, they were sure to be called to account if within reach when the discovery of my body took place. So the two hurried away and must have traveled all night to get as far as possible from the spot."

"I was hoping to accomplish something of that nature, for those confounded fellows were continually obtruding and overturning all the calculations I could make concerning the ruby. Now they are gone and are sure not to interfere again."

"Do you think nothing is to be feared from them?"

"Nothing at all. They have given up all hope of getting the rajah's ruby and are only aiming to save their own necks."

"But, Fol, how was it you did not let the chief hear from you before? You gave him a great scare, and he sent me out here in a hurry."

The round detective laughed as he replied:

"That dispatch of mine was sent by an amateur, I judge, from the way it was mangled on its passage. I wrote out plainly that he would probably not hear from me for several days and told him to be ready to send you to my help whenever I asked him. I had no idea of anything of the kind that took place. I wired him directly after you started, and then had to spend a considerable time in explaining things to him."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

## THEY BOTH RECOVERED

Two Salt Lake Children, Though Strangers Have a Similar Experience.

Mrs. Yeager relates to us how two householders were made happy.

Did you ever stop to think what an enormous proportion of the community suffers from ill-health, from weakening and prostrating diseases? How few really healthy people there are, and alas, how many sufferers from painful and lingering diseases the world holds?

No matter what part of the country we may select we are certain to find the unfortunate sufferers ones struggling against hope with the aid of what medical advice the local practitioner has at his command.

How many diseases there are that strangle us before we are aware of our peril! The experience of the children of Mrs. Hiram Yeager, of Acadia, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Mrs. Benjamin Hulse, of Mill Creek, Utah, furnish food for thought.

Mrs. Yeager, writing to us, relating the sickness of her dear little boy, who when three years old suffered from some unknown trouble or obstruction at the base of the stomach or bladder.

Being advised by the attending physician that an operation would relieve the child, the parents reluctantly consented to have the dear little boy thus dealt with.

The operation did not produce the desired relief and found the patient no nearer recovery than before. A so-called kidney cure was resorted to and many bottles were used without relief. Despair was depicted upon the countenances of that household, for the child was daily growing worse.

Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy was at this critical time brought to their notice; it was procured, and used with the most remarkable result, the pains in the back ceased, the urine resumed its natural color and condition, the heavy distressed feeling in the stomach and bowels that makes my heart ache when I think of his sufferings, disappeared and the use of but a few bottles of Favorite Remedy completely cured him. He now attends school one mile from home and walks both ways daily.

"My neighbor, Mrs. Hulse's little boy of six years was sick for quite a while, lingering along under the doctor's care, with no apparent improvement."

I became very much interested in the little fellow who was suffering from gravel in the bladder. I gave him part of my bottle of Favorite Remedy and before he had taken it all he was up and about the house, the disease had been conquered and cured by Favorite Remedy, and today is as healthy a child as you would wish to see."

The best proof of the value of an article is the good it has done. Do not be robbed of your money and your hopes for restored health by alleged panaceas, which while comparatively harmless cause nothing. In Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy you don't get a patent medicine, a sarsaparilla, a mere tonic or an ordinary nervine, but you buy the prescription and discovery of one of the most remarkable and best known physicians of the State of New York, Dr. David Kennedy.

That Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy did much for Mrs. Yeager's and Mrs. Hulse's children is an accepted fact. That it will do as much for every man, woman or child suffering from any kidney or urinary trouble, from nervousness, sleeplessness or any of the ill peculiar to weakness is a fact. It gives new life to the faint and aged, new energy to the half sick, and new strength to all who come under the influence of its healing, purifying, health giving power.

Kennedy's Remedy is sold by E. S. C. Hall.

Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is sold by E. S. C. Hall.

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## HEED THE WARNING

Which nature is constantly giving in the shape of boils, pimples, eruptions, etc. The assistance must be given to relieve the trouble. Is the remedy to force out these poisons, and enable you to

GET WELL.

"I have had for years a tumor in my blood which has been dread to show. It is small, but it is a constant annoyance. After taking three bottles of SSS, my face is clear and smooth as well, and I feel like a new man."

CHAS. HEATON, 73 Laurel St., Philadelphia. Treatise on blood and skin diseases mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

THE CLEVELAND SHORTHAND COLLEGE.







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THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1893.

The New York assembly voted to abolish executions the other day, but the senate refused to concur.

The New York Sun says that Governor McKinley will be elected by a plurality of from 30,000 to 50,000. And the Sun is Democratic to the core.

With its population of 100,000 Stark county offers more alluring inducements to suburban electric railway projects than any other in the state, except Hamilton, Cuyahoga and Franklin.

Mr. Cleveland, so the gossips say, has offered the New York post office to Tammany, and says that is all the tiger can have. The truly good Croker has refused to accept, and thus the matter stands.

It is going to cost something like \$23,000 to pave West Main street, and yet nobody has deemed the manner in which the work is to be done between the rails worthy of any particular consideration. Of course the street railway company itself pays for this portion of the work; but that fact certainly does not render it any less desirable that the job should be permanent in character. None of the work thus far done between the rails, on any street, stands wear, and the problem is one deserving of conscientious study.

The announcement that the Canton Massillon Electric Railway Company will soon put on sale a special coupon ticket, which has the effect of cutting the fare to Canton to ten cents on single trips, and effects a saving of five cents on round trips, is encouraging. A few years ago, when it was first proposed that the New York elevated railways should reduce their fares from ten to five cents, it was claimed that the company would be ruined. The actual effect, after a few months had passed, was to more than double the traffic and to greatly increase the gross receipts.

The decision of Judge McCarty, making perpetual the injunction restraining the city of Canton from collecting any further portion of the \$10,000 unlawfully appropriated by a former board of commissioners to the Canton sewer fund, has saved the county \$6,666.88. The judge takes the common sense ground that the county can be assessed for permanent improvements at the same rate as other property owners, but that "subscriptions," "donations" and the like are entirely out of place. The decision is very satisfactory, coming as it does from a citizen of Canton whose papers have uniformly refrained from publishing the real points at issue, and have discolored the object of the litigation. It is a great victory for the Massillon board of trade, and the entire population of the county shares in its fruits.

A communication which the county commissioners submitted to the council, Monday night, shows that the county trustees do not intend to pay any part of the expense incurred by ditching Shriver's run, and furthermore that they cannot be held liable for any part of the work, alleging it would not be a direct benefit to the county. The solicitor will appeal to the common pleas court for redress, as that official states the action of the commissioners can be overturned. Canton-News Democrat.

The persistent effort of the city of Canton, to get the county to shoulder its municipal burdens is wonderful, and if the cause were only better, would be truly admirable. The Canton brethren will bear close watching.

HARVEY J. ECKLEY.

The appropriation of \$50,000 for the Massillon asylum is not yet a fixed certainty, but everything looks that way. We have the recommendation of the senate finance committee, and the rough work may be said to be done. In this connection it is not amiss to remind our people that Senator Eckley has been in the very thick of the fight. He has not waited for suggestions from his constituents—he has led the battle from the beginning until now. He is entitled to the highest credit and the heartiest thanks. As a senator Mr. Eckley is an entire success.

THE PASSING OF THE OHIO MAN.

Our day of greatness is gone. We are living in the shadow, and the sun shines for all except the Ohio man.

This is noticed by the Pittsburgh Times, for that newspaper says:

"The joke about the Ohio man in office just now is pointless. For seventy nine years the state has had one or more resident or native born representatives in the highest national office, but the present national administration opened with those offices filled entirely by representatives of other states. Four presidents were born in Ohio—Grant, Hayes, Garfield and Benjamin Harrison—while William Henry Harrison was a citizen of the state when elected. Vice President Hendricks and acting Vice President Benjamin Wade were natives of the state. From 1829 to 1889 there was always an Ohio man on the supreme bench—Judges McLean, Swayne, Matthews, Chase and Waite—the last two having been chief justices. Since 1814 there have been 19 cabinet officers from the state, though none of them held the State or Naval portfolios. To make up for the slight by the present administration in this respect, the Ohio papers say that the next administration will be all Ohio, and that its head will be a native or a citizen of the state, thereby covering the event of the office being filled either by Benjamin Harrison, John Sherman or William McKinley, jr."

#### THE STATE IN BUSINESS.

A very interesting temperance law has recently been placed upon the statute books of South Carolina, whereby the state will become its own bartender after July 1. Here are the anticipated effects:

"First the law will close up all bars, taverns and club houses, for the act expressly outlaws all such establishments. It will create a monopoly on a trade that has heretofore been as free as the air. It will make the sign, 'For rent, bar room,' become an all too familiar one, especially in the towns and cities, and last, but by no means least, it will change the dignified and honorable Chief Executive of the Sovereign State of South Carolina from public B. R. Tillman, governor of the state of South Carolina, into B. R. Tillman, wholesale dealer in and dispenser of wines, liquors and all kinds of intoxicating drinks and incidentally Governor of the state."

"The supreme power of the new order of things alcoholic will be vested in a State Board of Control, consisting of the governor, the comptroller-general and the attorney general. This board will make the rules for the proper governance of the state commissioner, who is appointed by the governor. Each county is to have its board of control, consisting of three discreet persons appointed by the state board. The members of the county boards must all be total abstainers, and they in turn are to appoint one dispenser for each county except Richland, which will have three, and Charleston, which will have two. Ironclad rules are made, so there will be no dallying with the provisions of the act.

"Some considerable trouble is anticipated at the very outset of the new system. By the terms of the novel law only \$50,000 is set aside for the establishment of the dispensary system, and it is supposed it will be more than self-supporting thereafter. So the state will evidently have to begin on a credit basis. But there's the rub, for the wholesale liquor dealers are agreed that crediting the state of South Carolina just now is rather risky, and especially as the government cannot be sued. In addition, they contend that the law, if it is dropped in a short time, and if they are to the state bar room, the local dealers will certainly boycott them when the day of trial comes in past and the original cafe comes into vogue once more. Under the law the state and the county dispensaries receive each a profit of 60 per cent. If the limit of profit is charged the cost will be heavier than at present."

This law is really an application of the Rev. Dr. Rainsford's idea of church saloons, under of control of religious organizations. Its provisions are crude, and it is the result of a legislative upheaval for which nobody can precisely account. Perhaps the queer law will win its way into favor and lead to national results. Who can tell? Stranger things have happened.

#### He will be a Reformer.

John McCane, the new township trustee and rag merchant, says that his official career will be devoted to Reform. Mr. McCane says the men who work on the roads do not work hard enough, and that there are various leaks which he intends to stop with his fine Italian hand. Mr. McCane has given long study to the science of government, and expects to apply his theories to practice. Mr. McCane and the Star Eyed Goddess are travelling hand in hand together.

"Six days shalt thou labor," says the great avenger. To do good work, man must be at his best. This condition is attained by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It overcomes that tired feeling, quickens the appetite, improves digestion, and makes the weak strong.

#### Do You Raise Crops?

If you do, drop in and see THE INDEPENDENT'S Farm Ledger. Keep account of your time, oats, stock, wheat, and so on. It is a great work. Every farmer needs one. Price one dollar. But, by subscribing for the WEEKLY INDEPENDENT (either a new subscription or a renewal) you can get the Farm Ledger and the WEEKLY INDEPENDENT for one year for one dollar. Drop in and see this splendid premium. It is well designed for its purpose.

When we take into consideration the quality of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup and read from the pages of its history the record of the myriads of cures it has effected in the past fifty years, all verified and attested by innumerable unsolicited certificates from reliable citizen all over this broad land, we cease to wonder that it has become the standard remedy in every household.

#### Rheumatism Cured in a Day.

Mystic Cure for rheumatism and neuralgia radically cures in one to three days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits; 75 cents. Sold by Morganthaler & Heister, druggists, Massillon.

## AFTER THAT FRANCHISE.

### THE STREET RAILROAD TO NAVARRE UP FOR DISCUSSION.

A Protracted Session of the Council.—The Canton-Massillon Electric Railway Company has a surprise—An Extension Ordinance Asked.—Remarks from Judge Day and Mr. Lynch.—Otto E. Young Opposes the Petition.—The Points Developed in the Controversy.

The present city council held their last and what was decidedly the most interesting meeting that has been held in the city building for years, last night. All members were present except Mr. Volkmar.

#### REPORTS OF CITY OFFICERS.

The street commissioner's report for the two weeks ending April 8 amounting to \$136.25, was accepted.

Marshal Hagan's report for the quarter ending March 31, was accepted as follows:

Number of arrests.....99  
Amount of subsistence unpaid.....\$14.00  
Mayor Reed's report for the year ending March 31, 1893, was also accepted. It was as follows:

Amount of fines collected.....\$350.00  
Amount of licenses collected.....90.00

The clerk reported the opening of the bid for the grading of East Oak street as presented on last Saturday by John Geis and published in THE INDEPENDENT of that date. Referred, on motion of Mr. Shoemaker, to the paving and grading committee with power to act.

The report of the opening of the two bids of Antony Clemens and Young & Franz for the construction of the Wellman street retaining wall, which were also published on Saturday, was made. On motion of Mr. Segner, they were referred to a special committee of three (the present appointing Messrs. Cameron, Young and Shoemaker as the committee) with power to act.

The session of the evening was then sprung. Judge Day, who with Messrs. Lynch and McClymonds, of the Canton-Massillon Electric Railway Company, was present, arose in the lobby and asked permission to be heard by the council. The request having been granted, he presented the following petition:

#### THE PETITION.

To the City Council of the City of Massillon: We, the undersigned, desire the city of Massillon to extend the line of the Canton-Massillon Electric Railway from the point where the road ends off from the town of Rochester, to the point where the road ends off from the town of Massillon, a distance of about 1.5 miles, and to build a street railway from the point where the road ends off from the town of Massillon, to the point where the road ends off from the town of Navarre, a distance of about 1.5 miles, and to build a street railway from the point where the road ends off from the town of Navarre, to the point where the road ends off from the town of Canton, a distance of about 1.5 miles, and to build a street railway from the point where the road ends off from the town of Canton, to the point where the road ends off from the town of Massillon, a distance of about 1.5 miles, and to build a street railway from the point where the road ends off from the town of Massillon, to the point 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## LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Discovered this Week by Independent Investigation.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baum, a daughter.

Miss Jessie Donda, of Canton, died Saturday morning.

Miss Lorena Graham, of Salem, is visiting friends in the city.

Dan Dillon has taken a position on a farm two miles east of Canton.

The execution of all street paving contracts will be begun at once.

Paul Smith is very ill with inflammatory rheumatism at his home in South East street.

Mrs. Jas. A. Hackett, of Loudonville, is the guest of Mrs. Carrie Coxy, in Plum street.

Miss Anna Ketterer, of Akron, is visiting her mother, Mrs. B. Ketterer, in North street.

Miss Mary Bowman, who has been teaching school at Good Hope, W. Va., returned home last week.

Mrs. Herman Penning has returned home, after spending two weeks with her parents in Cleveland.

A flyer on the west end of the Ft. Wayne road covered 133 miles in two hours and twenty minutes.

Mrs. Charles Bantz is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farmer, in Salem.

Otto Von Kael has become the resident agent for the Equitable Life Insurance company of New York.

Miss Gertrude Waisner, of East Greenville, is visiting at the home of her uncle, Mr. Farrell, in Henry street.

Lucas Samsan, of Richville, aged 77, died Saturday. He was one of the best known residents of Perry township.

Mrs. S. B. Smith, of Alliance, is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Alden, in West Main street.

The Charles Sliker property at Congress Lake has been transferred to the Outing Club, a pleasure organization of Canton men.

Dr. Bell, of Cleveland, has been called to this city by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Robert Bell, in West Main street.

British red coats, to the number of 175, including a fine military band, passed through town Friday night, en route to the World's fair.

Bishop Leonard is expected here in the course of a few weeks to lay the corner stone of the new Episcopal church, and to confirm a class.

H. A. Kitzmiller has succeeded in organizing the Central Ohio Stone Company, in which his own and several other companies in this vicinity are included.

The blacksmiths are having a little competitive flurry, and it now costs but one dollar to get a horse shod with new shoes all around, against \$1.40, the former price.

J. H. Fisher, formerly of Loudonville, has accepted a position as upholsterer with the new firm of G. L. & C. D. Hackett. Mr. Fisher is proving himself a good workman and a hustler.

The green goods men have wasted another postage stamp by sending a circular to President Coleman of the Union National bank. Abraham Wilcox also received a circular from the same source to-day.

Merchants intending to advertise for the eyes of the 500 families expected soon to remove to Massillon, should consult THE INDEPENDENT at once. Those who apply for space on the day of the 15th may find themselves disappointed.

The marriage of Frank Cameron and Miss Julia Witt took place at St. Mary's German Catholic church at four o'clock this afternoon. The Rev. James Kuhn officiating. A reception will be held at the home of the bride's in Millport, tonight.

The cantata "Queen Esther," will be repeated at Bacher's opera house on Thursday evening for the benefit of the Welsh church at East Greenville. The original production was of the first order, and doubtless the second will be equally good.

Perry Souders came over from Massillon in 28 minutes on a Victor Flyer Sunday. When he got home he found a piece of steel in his tire. No damage was done to the tire as the steel did not penetrate to the air chamber. —Canton Repository.

Governor McKinney and wife left Sunday evening for Washington and the east. The object of the trip is to consult Mrs. McKinney's physician. The Governor will return next week. The Governor will also attend, with his staff, the dedication of the new city hall in Cincinnati May 13.

The Rev. D. J. Stafford, assistant at St. Peter's Catholic church, Baltimore, who was formerly a priest at Massillon, and at one time assistant at St. John's Cathedral, Cleveland, has been appointed professor of elocution at the Catholic University, in Washington. He will continue his connection with St. Peter's church.

Joseph Grapewine resigned his position as foreman of one of Reed & Co.'s glass factories, and will give his whole time to the new Hotel Massillon. Mr. Grapewine's eyes have been giving him much trouble, hence his retirement from a place of much responsibility, in which he gave satisfaction to employers and employed.

The marriage of Charles Fox, of this place, to Miss Nettie White, of Millersburg, will take place Tuesday evening, April 18, at the bride's home. Miss White is the daughter of the editor of the Millersburg Republican. The young couple will visit a few days in Toledo, and will then return to Massillon. They expect to make their home in Akron street.

Jehu Thompson, aged 81 years, the veteran who carried the mail, on foot, between West Brookfield and Massillon for 8 years, trudged into town this morning, and said he enjoyed the exercise. Mr. Thompson got \$100 a year from Uncle Sam for discharging this

duty, and not only made ends meet but saved money out of his salary. Uncle Jehu is a financier, and no mistake, and the post office department never had a more faithful carrier.

The ninth annual convention of the Ohio Woman Suffrage Association will be held at Delaware, O., on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 6, 10 and 11, 1903. The following delegates were appointed at the suffrage meeting Friday afternoon to represent the M. E. R. A. at the convention. Mrs. Florence Smith, Mrs. A. Clayman, Mrs. Carrie Frank, Mrs. Ella R. Pitta, Mrs. S. O. Eggert; alternates, Mrs. Minnie Brown, Miss Mary Beatty, Mrs. Laura Humberger, Mrs. Augusta Russell, Miss Gertrude Smith.

## THROWN UNDER THE CARS.

A FATAL STREET RAILWAY ACCIDENT SATURDAY.

Don Carlos A. Merrill Misses His Hold and Is Run Over by a Canton-Massillon Trail Car—Death Follows the Amputation of His Limb.

An electric railway accident occurred Saturday afternoon near the car house, in East Main street, shortly after THE INDEPENDENT of that date had gone to press, whereby Don Carlos A. Merrill was thrown under an east bound Canton-Massillon trail car. From the shock following amputation, he died the same day. The funeral will take place Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the cemetery lodge. Mr. Merrill was a widower, and for ten years had resided here, making his home sometimes with Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Bender, and at others with Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Merrill. His business was that of sewing machine agent. He was born at Vienna, Trumbull county, Ohio, April 11, 1823, and was therefore lacking but three days of being seventy years of age. The surviving relatives of his family are D. M. Merrill, of Massillon; F. N. Merrill, of Mansfield; the Rev. L. G. Merrill, of Luthersburg, Pa.; and his sisters, Mrs. Helen Bender, of Massillon, and Mrs. Corintha A. Burnett, of Hubbard, Trumbull county.

The accident occurred in this way. Mr. Merrill had an important business engagement in Canton and signaled to an inter-urban motorman to stop his car. The latter failed to heed the signal and Mr. Merrill waited for a later car. Seeing that the motorman did not notice his signs and was evidently not going to stop his car, he attempted to step on the rear platform of the motor car and in doing so was thrown under the wheels of the trailer and his right leg crushed between the knee and thigh. He was taken to the home of his sister, Mrs. T. B. Bender, only a few feet from where the accident occurred.

Mrs. Neil and Irene Hardy and Dr. Reed were called and the limb was amputated. The injured man was given stimulants and at first seemed to rally. But later he grew weaker, and finally died shortly after 8 o'clock. The body has been taken to the home of his brother, D. M. Merrill, in the cemetery lodge.

Mr. Merrill was engaged in the sewing machine business and came here from Mansfield ten years ago. Previous to that time he had travelled extensively throughout the country. He had a large number of friends both in Massillon and in Canton, and has always enjoyed the confidence and respect of all who knew him. He was a lover of books and was well versed in literature and in the current topics of the day.

STORY OF THE REFORMATION.

A Novel Entertainment Soon to be Given for the Episcopal Church.

The ladies of the Episcopal church have completed arrangements with Mrs. H. E. Monroe, of Philadelphia, for two entertainments which are to be given in Bacher's opera house on the evenings of May 26 and 27. The entertainment will be novel and interesting and will include a lecture with eighty-five stereopticon views, illustrating scenes from the life of Martin Luther.

In addition to this, some seventy or more local people will represent a sort of musical drama, which will include the famous scene of the trial of Luther for heresy at Worms, his death and burial, the scene of the nine nuns from the convent, and other historical scenes, beside brilliant marches, which will be made attractive by handsome costumes and stage settings. A meeting will be held soon to arrange for the selection of those who are to take part in the production. The performance was given in Mansfield this week with satisfactory results.

In the Mayor's Court.

On Sunday night three Canton women and one man drove over and after partaking freely of liquid refreshments went to a resident in South Erie street, and finding that the family were at church proceeded to make themselves at home. Before leaving they captured several household articles. They were arrested the next day and gave bond for their hearing. This morning one of the women came over and arranged for a hearing to-morrow morning. The others did not put in an appearance.

Still After that \$10,000.

The council of Canton is still hanging on to the hope of getting the remainder of that \$10,000 illegally voted to the Canton sewer fund by the county commissioners some years ago. On Monday night the council adopted a resolution upon the recommendation of the solicitor, to carry the case into the circuit court.

Katie Weidman Still Missing.

As yet no trace has been discovered of the whereabouts of Katie Weidman. The officers are at a loss to know what course to pursue, but all are deeply interested in the case.

Charles Young Still Out.

Chas. Young has sold his livery stable in North Mill street, to Shertzer & Fry, of Canton. The latter will dispose of the horses and vehicles by private sale.

## TWAS A VERY CLOSE CALL.

ENGINEER FRANK P. MITCHELL'S NARROW ESCAPE.

He Jumps from a Wheeling & Lake Erie Train at Norwalk—His Body Thrown Twenty Feet—He is Better and will Recover.

Engineer Frank P. Mitchell was for several years in charge of one of the Massillon yard engines on the Wheeling & Lake Erie, and was a member of the old Battalion band. He was seriously injured, Tuesday noon, at Norwalk, and The Reflector thus details the accident:

He was on passenger train No. 4 and was going down to the shops. He had been down the road somewhere on a visit and was returning home, his engine being in the shops for repairs.

As the train reached Newton street, going at quite a pace, Mitchell, who was on the hind end of the rear car, with satchel in hand, attempted to jump from the train. As he jumped his heel struck the end of one of the crossing planks, tearing it from his shoe, and the force of the blow swung him around against the rear steps. His head came violently against some portion of the step, and with such force as to tear open his scalp on the back of his head in a frightful manner.

His body was thrown fifteen or twenty feet westward from where his heel struck.

A crowd soon gathered; Dr. Osborn, the company's surgeon, was at once sent for, and soon a stretcher being brought from the shops, the unfortunate man was placed upon it and a half dozen stout men carried him to his home at No. 34 East League street.

When picked up he was in a dazed, semi-conscious condition, but conversed some with those about him. He wanted to know what had happened to him, and how he came to be where he was. He told one standing by that he wanted to be taken to his home on League street, but couldn't tell exactly where he lived. He also said that he ought to have gotten off at the depot.

Mr. Mitchell is resting comfortably this afternoon and will undoubtedly get along all right.

A DISPATCH FROM MR. MITCHELL.

In response to a question sent by telegraph, Mr. Mitchell wired THE INDEPENDENT as follows, this morning:

NORWALK, April 12—I am badly shaken up, and have an ugly gash in the top of my head, with artery cut. As easy as could be expected.

F. P. MITCHELL.

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS.

Progress of the Sale of the Kanser Farm Lots.

The board of trade soliciting committees are out to-day, and if every body in a position to do so assists the amount required will soon be raised.

Already the committee appointed to get those who subscribed for \$300 lots to take lots valued at \$350 have completed that work, disposing of the entire twelve in the plat. What is needed is concerted effort and a sense of personal responsibility in the matter.

The first payment on lots subscribed for is now due at the Union National bank. The amount now paid in is \$5,793.34. It should be about \$10,000. Subscribers must everyone have made their first payment before April 20, in order to participate in the lot drawing.

Newman.

Mrs. Benjamin Watkins has returned from Cleveland where she visited her brother, Dr. Robinson Bell, the past week.

David Naysmith is filling the position of bookkeeper at the Hampden-Dueber works at Canton.

The Ft. Wayne railway company is settling for the right of way for their double track in a satisfactory manner.

Mrs. E. W. Dehoff visited her sister, Mrs. Redman, at Mineral Point, last week.

Mrs. Jennie Reese and family are enjoying a week or more with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Stanford, of North Lawrence.

T. Jefferson Morgan has gone to Fayette county, W. Va., in the interest of a syndicate of this place to prospect for coal.

W. G. Miller has connected himself with the Standard Oil Co., and is now working on the "Sunshine" oil for miners' use in the coal mines. He is showing up the merits of Sunshine in good shape.

The Drake Coal Co., under the supervision of C. A. Kouth, has been successful in their last drill hole on the Baker territory.

Howell Williams, of Canal Fulton, made our village a business trip Saturday. He says an attempt had been made to ruin his coal mine, near Fulton, on Wednesday evening, but the timely assistance of friends saved his property.

The Rev. James Lister has moved back to North Lawrence, and is now located on the J. P. Burton farm.

At our school election Monday evening, E. W. Dehoff was elected to represent this district under the new law. Wm. Findley, who has been the member of the board for years, declined a re-election.

RURAL.

April 11, 1903.

A Strictly Moral Show.

THE INDEPENDENT speaks by the card when it announces that the official style of the Massillon circus will be: "Albert M. Wetters' New Model Shows, Free Grand Horse Fair, Royal Roman Hippodrome, Museum and Menagerie."

A Louisville Extension.

Consents are being obtained and as soon as the essential forms can be filled, for the extension of the Canton-Massillon electric railway line from Canton to Louisville.

Wants It Repeated.

Mr. EDITOR—The people of Massillon are waiting for the cantata "Jephthah and his Daughter," to be repeated, and sincerely hope that they will not have to wait long.

Three more road rollers are under way of construction to fill contracts.

## NAVARRE MUST HAVE IT.

Mr. Carl Says the Sticking Line is Around the Power House.

Citizen Frank M. Carl came straight up from Navarre this morning, to investigate the street railway problem at first hands. Before leaving for the fountain heads of information Mr. Carl said:

"They can talk all day, and talk all night, but we'll never give up our power house. We put power house in the ordinance, and it is going to stay there. Whoever wants to build a street railway into Navarre has got to build a power house in Navarre. Get that in the paper. Make no mistake about it. We draw the sticking line about the power house."

A SONG OF A SHIRT.

Honors Heaped Upon the Blushing Township Clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Willson entertained the Young Married People's Euchre club at their North street home last night. The games were close and interesting throughout, and a luncheon of the most acceptable kind followed the games. Mrs. Howard Garrigue was given the ladies' first prize, a jardiniere, filled with fragrant lilies. Frank Hemperly was foremost among the men and his prize was a gem in its way.

The garment, for such it is, is of that extremely useful kind known in swell circles as a robe de nuit, and its beauty has aroused much comment among the friends of Mr. Hemperly. The fashion writer of this paper is at present out of the city, and no very extended description of the garment will therefore be attempted.

A few lines, however, will give an idea of the appearance made by the township clerk when encompassed within its ample folds.

The gown is cut in the popular princess style with skirts of ample width and extra length, and a handsome effect is produced by the use of crinoline. The sleeves are long and of the prevailing mutton leg type, while the neck is finished with a narrow collar faced with baby ribbon. Another beautiful effect is the box plaiting of the waist, which is gored on the bias and the Watteau plait on the back fits closely to the figure, and is belted down with a girlish barbed wire and binder twice.

The neck just below the collar is gored, and the narrow embroidery, which is used profusely, together with the hand painted blue lilies and yellow pansies which adorn the front of the skirt, are beautiful in the extreme, and most becoming to Mr. Hemperly's blonde beauty.

P. S.—The gown is fastened with buttons and is of light weight.

West Lebanon.

Miss Laura Budd, of this place, died Wednesday last. Burial in Lutheran graveyard Friday, the Rev. Yoder officiating.

Mary Beshford, a maiden lady residing with her sister Ruth north of this place, died Wednesday, of cancer, aged 69 years. Interment in Mt. Eaton cemetery.

Fred Moore has been elected superintendent of the Methodist Sunday school.

The little son of Wesley Weirich, aged 6, died last Sabbath after an attack of diphtheria.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Boughman visited with the latter's mother, Mrs. Beal, on Sunday.

Miss Fidelia Lehman, of this place, has rented a room in Massillon, and intends moving there April 11, for the purpose of resuming her business of dressmaking.

Dr. McMillen and family, of Orrville, were the guest of the doctor's mother, Sunday.

The school election was held here last evening. There were four candidates, and Edward Davis was the one elected.

Our town is rapidly increasing in population. Twenty families arrived here from Germany, Sunday.

Tally Edwards's business block is nearing completion.

William Eckrood has accepted a position at Clinton, and will commence work in a few days.

Mrs. Maddar has returned from Cleveland.

S. M. Glutzhals taken an interest in the Great China and Japan Tea Company, and will call at your house next week and take your order.

Street Railway Notice.

No change will be made in the time of running the cars until Monday morning, April 13, on and after which date the Inter-urban cars will leave Canton and Massillon at 5:30 a. m., and those cars will run on the half hour, the last car leaving each city for the other at 10:30 p. m. The city cars on the Canton city system will make their first departure for the public square at 5:42 a. m. and the last transfer at the public square will be at 10:30 p. m. In Massillon, the first departure from the center will be at 5:45 a. m., and the last transfer will be at 10:15 p. m. The company's workmen on track, etc., will work from 6:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., and from 12:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. Central standard time is adopted, and the above refers to that time. Car men are required to set their watches by the clock in the Canton office.

T. R. CATLIN, Superintendent.

All Free.

Those who have used Dr. King's New Discovery know its value, and those who have not, have now the opportunity to try it free. Call on the advertised druggist and get a trial bottle, free. Send your name and address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills free, as well as a copy of Guide to Health and Household Instructor, free. All of which is guaranteed to do you good and cost you nothing at Z. T. Baltzly's Druggists.

My wife was confined to her bed for over two months with a very severe attack of rheumatism. We could get nothing that would afford her any relief, and as a last resort gave Chamberlain's Pain Balm a trial. To our great surprise she began to improve after the first application, and by using it regularly she was soon able to get up and attend to her house work. E. H. Johnson, of C. J. Knutson & Co., Kensington, Minn., 50c. bottles for sale by Morganthaler & Heister.

A Terrible Sufferer.

From Rheumatism, Catarrh and Dyspepsia, unable to do work of an amount, I could not work my farm and became entirely discouraged. Two years ago I commenced taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and have followed it up faithfully, with the most satisfactory result. Soon after I began taking it I began to get relief, and gradually I have come to

A Good State of Health.

I am now able to do as good a day's work as I could in my younger days. I have no Rheumatism and no Dyspepsia now; and have not

one-quarter the trouble from Catarrh that I had before taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. I know it has cured or saved my life. The above is a bare outline of the facts. I have not made the statement strong enough, in fact, I do not think it could be made too strong. JAMES P. SMITH, Tappan, Ohio. N. B. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner Pills, assist digestion, cure headache. Try a box.

Hood's Remedies are for sale by E. S. Craig.

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla CURES

Full line of shapes and colors.

Men's, Youths and Boys

\$1.00 to \$5.00.

SPANGLER & CO.,

## \$50,000 FOR THE ASYLUM.

GOOD NEWS COMES TO-DAY FROM COLUMBUS.

The Senate Finance Committee See the House, and Give it \$50,000 Better—Senator Eckley's Labors Rewarded—The House Will Probably Concur.

Mr. S. A. Conrad, who has left no stone unturned at any stage of the proceedings to secure favorable legislation for the new Massillon asylum, sent the following cheering dispatch to this paper this morning:

COLUMBUS, April 12.—The senate finance committee has reported back the appropriation bill to the senate. The Massillon asylum appropriation is increased to fifty thousand straight.

S. A. CONRAD.

As originally framed the house finance committee gave the Massillon asylum \$10,000. The active work of the Stark county delegation secured a revision in the committee, and when the bill was reported back to the house it gave the institution \$20,000. In this shape the bill passed the lower branch and went to the senate. The board of trade has actively labored for a reasonable appropriation ever since and has had the aid of the Cleveland press, and the Cuyahoga delegation. Senator Eckley did magnificent work, and led the fight. The result is shown by the action of the senate finance committee. There are yet three danger points to be met, however, before the appropriation is irrevocably fixed. The senate must first pass the bill as reported by its own committee, and the house must then be induced to concur in the senate amendments. In case of non concurrence a conference committee will be appointed to adjust the differences between the two houses. The hardest of the fight is over, however, and there is now every probability that the Massillon asylum will have the desired \$50,000.

The senate committee completed its work last night, and reported it this morning. It may be passed on Thursday, and the conference committee can complete its labors in time to secure its definite passage on Wednesday next. The senate committee's amendments make a reduction of \$25,000, and an increase of \$125,000, the latter being divided as follows: New Massillon Asylum, \$30,000; epileptic asylum, \$45,000; World's Fair commission, \$1,000; Soldiers' and Sailors' Home, \$18,000; paving state house grounds, \$10,000.

East Greenville.

Dr. McMillen and family, of Orrville, were the guest of the doctor's mother, Sunday.

The school election was held here last evening. There were four candidates, and Edward Davis was the one elected.

Our town is rapidly increasing in population. Twenty families arrived here from Germany, Sunday.

Tally Edwards's business block is nearing completion.

William Eckrood has accepted a position at Clinton, and will commence work in a few days.

Mrs. Maddar has returned from Cleveland.

S. M. Glutzhals taken an interest in the Great China and Japan Tea Company, and will call at your house next week and take your order.

Street Railway Notice.

No change will be made in the time of running the cars until Monday morning, April 13, on and after which date the Inter-urban cars will leave Canton and Massillon at 5:30 a. m., and those cars will run on the half hour, the last car leaving each city for the other at 10:30 p. m. The city cars on the Canton city system will make their first departure for the public square at 5:42 a. m. and the last transfer at the public square will be at 10:30 p. m. In Massillon, the first departure from the center will be at 5:45 a. m., and the last transfer will be at 10:15 p. m. The company's workmen on track, etc., will work from 6:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., and from 12:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. Central standard time is adopted, and the above refers to that time. Car men are required to set their watches by the clock in the Canton office.

T. R. CATLIN, Superintendent.

All Free.

Those who have used Dr. King's New Discovery know its value, and those who have not, have now the opportunity to try it free. Call on the advertised druggist and get a trial bottle, free. Send your name and address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills free, as well as a copy of Guide to Health and Household Instructor, free. All of which is guaranteed to do you good and cost you nothing at Z. T. Baltzly's Druggists.

My wife was confined to her bed for over two months with a very severe attack of rheumatism. We could get nothing that would afford her any relief, and as a last resort gave Chamberlain's Pain Balm a trial. To our great surprise she began to improve after the first application, and by using it regularly she was soon able to get up and attend to her house work. E. H. Johnson, of C. J. Knutson & Co., Kensington, Minn., 50c. bottles for sale by Morganthaler & Heister.

A Terrible Sufferer.

From Rheumatism, Catarrh and Dyspepsia, unable to do work of an amount, I could not work my farm and became entirely discouraged. Two years ago I commenced taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and have followed it up faithfully, with the most satisfactory result. Soon after I began taking it I began to get relief, and gradually I have come to

A Good State of Health.



## CANTON AND COURT HOUSE

Thursday.

C. B. Allman has been appointed executor of the estate of Mrs. Mary Ann Madison, of Massillon; Thomas J. Kurtz, executor of E. O. Paterson's estate, of Canton, and Israel Frisch executor of Mary E. Frisch's estate, of Lake township. Andrew Carper has been appointed administrator of Nancy Markley, of Lake township.

A divorce was granted Frank Giltard from Mary Giltard in the common pleas court this morning.

IT WAS SMALL POX.

The ill feeling existing between Canton and Akron has not been bettered by the recent action of the Canton health authorities. Charles Graves came down from Akron, to Canton, a short time ago. On Monday he was suspected of having an incipient attack of small pox. The Canton health authorities discovered this, bundled him into a carriage, and had him driven back to Akron. The driver of the vehicle, instead of taking Graves to sanitary headquarters, drove him to his home, went to the telegraph office, and mingled with the public promiscuously. Now Graves's case has turned out to be one of malignant small pox.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Massillon, first ward, William Kihn to Warren E. Russell, lot No. 347 \$3,800.

W. E. Russell to the city of Massillon, lot No. 347, \$1,000.

W. A. Howarth to Price J. Hughes, lot No. 943, \$1,460.

Massillon, second ward, Emile Clementz to William Urban, lot No. 1132, \$750.

Henry Doty to Ella Schultz, lot No. 715, \$1,400.

Massillon, third ward, C. Graybill to Henry A. Jones, lot No. 770, \$2,500.

F. W. Arnold to Anna Blough, 24-100 acres, \$1,025.

Perry township, Anthony Clementz to Simon P. Long, lots No. 34 and 35 in Clementz addition, \$600.

Tuscarawas township, The Howells Mining Company to Mathias Bosch, lot No. 4, \$150.

Friday.

CANTON, April 7.—In the case of the committee of the Massillon board of trade against the county commissioners, whereby the former sought to restrain the latter from making two final payments on the contract whereby the commissioners were to pay \$10,000 to the Canton sewer fund, Judge McCarty decided in favor of the plaintiffs and this afternoon made the injunction perpetual.

Judge McCarty decided that the commissioners had no authority to enter into any such contract, and still less authority to compel their successors to make any payments upon such contracts. He held that when the county paid the regular assessment levied per foot front upon other property, in this case one dollar per foot, the commissioners had done their utmost. The decision is a complete victory for the Massillon board of trade, and puts an end to the outrageous attempt of the city of Canton to loot the county treasury in the sum of \$10,000 for their own private benefit.

Shortly after the dark lantern contract was entered into one payment was made, but the energetic action of the Massillon board of trade has saved the county \$6,666, a temporary injunction having been allowed over a year ago.

Marriage licenses have been granted to Aquella Johnston and Blanche Towne, of New Franklin; W. S. Anguine and Jessie Freed, of Middlebranch; and Jacob Striffler and Mattie Burri, of Jaxmo.

The will of Samuel Oberlin has been probated.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Massillon, second ward, Henry Doty to Ella Schultz, lot No. 715, \$1,400.

Massillon, third ward, Joseph Baker heirs to Dorothy Klaus, lot 202, \$1,590.

Sugar Creek township, W. J. Putman for Joseph Putman to Mrs. C. M. Putman, 7 35 1000 acres, \$365.

W. J. Putman to Henry Krelling, 31-100 acres, \$20.

Henry Krelling to Mrs. C. M. Putman, 31-100 acres, \$30.

Saturday.

Charles R. Miller has been appointed administrator of Lydia P. Kist, of Canton.

Frank Forst is the appointed executor of the estate of Elizabeth Forst, of Massillon.

A marriage license has been granted to Edward Laigh and Lizzie Chanton, of Canton.

John B. Crowl has petitioned the Common Pleas court for a divorce from Emma Crowl. The petition was filed to day.

The Jacob Schworm farm of 43 1/2 acres in Jackson township was sold by Sheriff Kridler this morning to Jacob Rohr, his bid being \$2,520.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Lawrence township, Margaret Bumgardner to Janet Landwith, lot No. 85, in the J. P. Burton addition \$100.

J. G. Price, of Canton, was in Massillon this morning in the interest of the play "Robert Emmet," which is to be presented at the Grand Thursday evening, April 11, by Canton and Massillon talent for the benefit of the Louisville Orphans Home. Tickets are selling rapidly and a crowded house is assured.

They Played Whist.

A twelve table duplicate whist party given by Mr. and Mrs. L. Sollmann at their South Market street home was most delightfully entertained Wednesday evening. Mrs. Charles Graham, of Philadelphia, was among the guests. Mr. John O. Welty, and Mrs. Poase, of Massillon, had the winning score.—Canton Repository.

Nobody Knows.

What I suffered for years with those terrible racking sick headaches. Life was only a torment to me; if you are so troubled, I would advise you to use Sulphur Bitters, for they cured me.—Clara Belle.



STREET AND HOUSE COWNS.

The sitting figure wears an afternoon dress of pale green crepe, the entire skirt plaited and having six insertions of gold embroidered lace. The waist has a plaited yoke edged with band of lace, the little bolero jacket, the high collar and the wide girdle being also of lace. The figure on the right wears a gown of changeable silk, the full skirt having two flounces of wide gray guipure. Deep belt of velvet. Double pelacine collar of silk and velvet, with high collar of velvet bordered with feathers.

## CAPITAL FIVE MILLIONS.

THE MASSILLON PAPER COMPANY JOINS THE COMBINATION.

It is now merged into the Columbia Straw Paper Company, which practically controls the whole output of straw paper in the United States.

The option upon the Massillon Paper Company, secured some months ago by the Columbia Straw Paper Company, and renewed from time to time, was taken up on March 25, and the Massillon plant is now included in the chain of factories owned by the monster corporation, which controls substantially the entire output of straw paper made in this country.

The Columbia Straw Paper Company has a capital of \$5,000,000, and its headquarters are in the Chamber of Commerce building, Chicago. Philo D. Beard is president of the company. The valuation put upon the Massillon plant has been exchanged for stock in the new company, dollar for dollar. John Silk, proprietor of the Massillon Paper Company, will remain here as manager, and will be assisted by his son, Frank Silk, as heretofore.

The mill is regarded as one of the best properties in the combination, and in its specialty, that of light baker's paper, has no equal. The policy of the new company is, of course, to curtail expenses, and to attain this end some of the unprofitable mills will probably be closed. Among the Ohio mills included in the deal are those at New Philadelphia, Osnestown and Dayton.

FOURTEEN THOUSAND TOO MUCH.

A Sensational Report from Millersburg Denied.

The following sensational dispatch sent by some visionary correspondent from Millersburg, Holmes county, appeared in this morning's Cincinnati Enquirer:

"Peter Stitzenbauer, who has been an inmate of the county infirmary for a number of years, has fallen heir to a \$15,000 estate by the death of his father, who died at Massillon. There are several heirs, and the infirmary directors will take immediate steps to place Peter's share of the estate where it can be used to keep him. A guardian will be appointed, as he is of unsound mind. His wife got a divorce from him some years ago on the ground of drunkenness."

George Snyder, who is the administrator of the estate of the late Peter Stitzenbauer, sr., was seen to day, and stated that the entire estate would not nearly amount to \$15,000 and that young Peter's share will only be \$1,000. The latter's guardian has communicated with Mr. Snyder and the young man will have no difficulty whatever in securing his just share of the estate.

## BIDS FOR CITY WORK.

Mayor Reed and City Clerk Baylis Open Them To-day.

At noon today Mayor Reed and City Clerk Baylis opened the bids for the erection of a retaining wall on the south side of Wellman street, between Prospect and Cedar. Two bids were presented, as follows:

Young & Prantz—The entire job, including material and excavation, \$5 50 per perch.

Anthony Clemens—Same as above for \$5 per perch.

The specifications call for the construction of a stone wall 125 feet in length, fifteen feet high, three feet in width at the base and two and one half feet at the top course. There are about 250 perches in the job.

One bid, that of John Geis, was also received for the work of grading East Oak street. Mr. Geis agrees to do the work for twenty-one cents per cubic yard.

Young Mothers.

Should early learn the necessity of keeping on hand a supply of Gall-Borden Eagle Brand Condensed Milk for nursing babies as well as for general cooking. It has stood the test for 30 years. Your grocer and druggist sell it.

## BEAT THE COMPOUND.

The Stephens Engine Successful on the Pennsylvania Lines.

The monster six wheeled express engine designed by William Stephens for the Pennsylvania system and built at the Ft. Wayne shops at Ft. Wayne, Ind., have proved to be far superior to the compound engine built at Schenectady, N. Y., for the Pennsylvania. They can haul heavier trains and make much better speed.

A test of these engines was made recently between Pittsburg and Altoona. A Ft. Wayne engine hauled an express train of 10 coaches over the mountain and around Horseshoe curve and reached its destination on schedule time. The compound engine hauled the same weight of train, but was unable to run on schedule time. Engineers claim the compound engine will not make steam properly, and that they have trouble keeping up steam on heavy grades.

The Inter-urbans Have the Right of Way.

On account of a dispute which took place last evening, between the motor-man of the Canton and Massillon line and those of the Massillon city division, the company has granted the inter-urban cars the right of way into this city. This movement on the part of the company does away with the tedious wait at the end of the city line. The inter-urban cars are to run to the car house, and if the city cars are not in sight, they will run straight to the center of town, compelling the city cars to get out of the way.

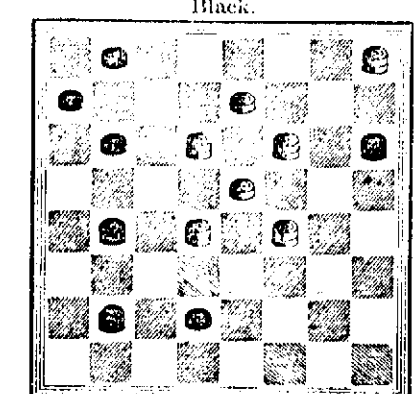
It Broke a Bridge.

Russell & Co.'s new road roller, a perfect beauty as road rollers go, propelled itself up town yesterday evening, and was for an hour the center of attraction. In crossing the creek bridge on South Erie street, the monster machine broke down one of the girders.

## CHECKERS AND CHESS.

Checker Problem No. 213—By M. H. Bronnan.

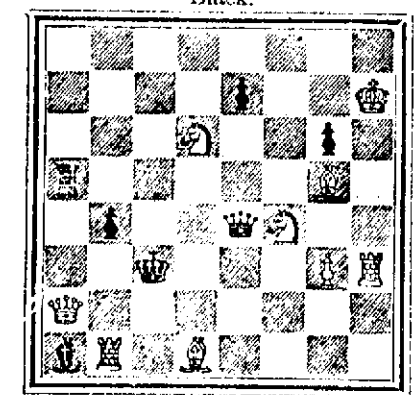
Black.



White.

White to play and win. Chess Problem No. 213—By X. Hawkins.

Black.



White.

White to play and mate in two moves. SOLUTIONS.

Checker Problem No. 213: White. 1. 25 to 22 1. 26 to 17 2. 20 to 24 2. 12 to 31 3. 24 to 6, and wins

Chess Problem No. 213: The board must be turned a quarter to the right to bring white square at right hand, and then P on K4 becomes K4 and mates.

Her Weakness.

Clara—How do you like the colors in Mrs. Van Wyke's new tea gown? Maude—Weren't they a trifle weak? Clara—Yes. She got it to match her tea.—Clook Review.

## A GAMBLER MORALIZES.

Is Now on His Uppers and Waxes Reminiscent.

HE WAS A PRINCE OF BACCARAT.

He Tells How He Won \$140,000 at a Sitting in Paris—Played a Winning Game For Thirty-two Consecutive Days—The Vicissitudes of Vice.

"Billy Deutsch is back in New York, sick and on his uppers."

Such was the information recently given out at the clubs, and the young fellows said, "Humph! no news in that." But only a few years ago this same Billy Deutsch was flinging money around by the thousands, and in 1885 his clothes, his carriage and team, his black mustache fancifully curled and his general elegance were the envy of all the fast set. In Paris and elsewhere in Europe he played with stakes of 50,000 francs or more. Now he owes 600,000 francs in Paris alone and as much in other places and claims that twice as much is owing to him, but his debtors, as usual, will not pay.

He was born in New York 48 years ago, and very early in life made money in the theatrical business and by speculating. He went to Paris in 1881 with fully \$125,000 and was steered against a game. But the rest must be told in his own words:

"I was introduced into the Franco-American club and was initiated into the bewitching game of baccarat, which I played with varying success, but never with the idea of steady playing, as I was forced to travel all over Europe on business. It was in 1884, while in Paris, that I had an inspiration that I could win. I felt this inspiration because my small stakes invariably brought me large winnings.

"Luck was with me. I won every time I played. In three months I won \$125,000. With that money I traveled through Europe. I took my horses and servants with me, buying everything in sight.

"On July 23, 1885, I went into the Franco-American club with \$300—all I had. I got dinner, and with the remaining \$30 I tried my chance at the game. In an hour I lost every penny. Just as I quit Lorillard Spencer, John Gama and another came in. We sat down to a game of whist. I won 30



frances from them, playing on credit. I owed for drinks and cigars and threw down a 10-franc piece. I put the 5-franc piece change in my overcoat pocket. I threw down the remaining 30 francs on the table and lost it. I went out broke to go home. In hoping to get my overcoat I felt a piece of money in my change pocket. It was the 5-franc piece.

"I went back and threw the piece on the table. Won. Let it lie. Won again. Sometimes I would let two or three deals go by. Every time I played I won, and generally I played my whole pile. I quit \$140,000 winner."

As Deutsch told the story of his run his face lighted up and his eyes brightened. He rose from his chair as he spoke.

"I played on every day for 32 consecutive days, barring Sundays," he continued. "I won almost every time. On Aug. 24 I won \$12,000. That was the last day I played. An Englishman and a Spaniard owed me money. We had a row and I swore I would never play there again. I sailed for America and got here on Sept. 10, 1885. I brought my horses, carriages and servants with me. I lived at the Hoffman House and staid here until Nov. 12. I brought over with me about \$300,000 and took back \$400,000. I lost the difference in Wall street and on dinners and friends.

"I was broke again in France in less than six months. On April 5, 1887, I was penniless. But my credit was good, although eventually I had to go to the wall. When that time came, I simply wrote an article for a Paris newspaper and closed it with this: 'Having neither the time nor the disposition to bid goodby to each individual friend and creditor, please tell them for me that in the event of their desiring to know about my financial or physical welfare they can write to me at the Hoffman House in America.'

"Where a man has a real passion for gambling it is far worse than the passion for drink. A man will stoop lower to gamble than to drink. Besides, the drunkard is irresponsible after a few drinks and the gambler must have his wits. For a few coppers a man can get a drink, but for the gambler—a dollar? What is it? Gambling works up the brain, the eyes, the nerves—all. I am not preaching. Gambling is a disease—the hardest in the world to cure, harder than consumption.

"Just to show that a gambler will stoop to anything, will steal legitimately by borrowing and never repaying, take the case of a cousin of Prince Barharina. He was in Paris with us in 1885. He used to borrow 1,000 francs and repay it the next day. Finally his luck went dead away. He borrowed from the king of Servia's son, then borrowed from me to pay him, borrowed from another man to pay me, and so on. But that had to stop. One day he came to me and asked for 50 francs. I refused him. He said he was hungry. I knew he wanted the money to gamble. Finally he begged down to 5 francs. I gave it to him and started out. I forgot my cane, and when I went back for it he was gambling. He won 3,000 francs off that dollar."

Well, to sum it all up, Billy went to smash in 1887, came up again and had \$150,000, lost it all and is now in the sanitarium dying slowly of phtisis. The physicians say his only hope is in a change of climate, and he is trying to collect what is due him, but so far his sporting friends will not remit, and so Billy Deutsch, worth \$200,000 in 1885, must die a pauper."

# BAHNEY-SPALDING CO.

NO. 20 EAST MAIN ST.

Dealers in

# WALL PAPER— WINDOW SHADES, CURTAIN POLES, Etc.

Wall Paper should not merely cover the walls, IT SHOULD HELP TO FURNISH THE ROOM.

We have the largest and best selected stock in the county to select from.

## STRONG INDUCEMENTS IN PRICES

## ≡CURTAINS≡

We can give you a good curtain mounted on a

## Spring Roller for 25 cents

A better one for 40 cents. A beautiful dado curtain for 48 cents. These are big values for the money.

## CURTAIN POLES

All kinds at all Prices.

Never Before have they been so Handsome and so Cheap.

## Many New Ideas in one Inch Poles

BE SURE AND BRING YOUR MEASUREMENTS WITH YOU.

Don't Forget the Place

No. 20 East Main Street.

BAHNEY-SPALDING CO.







## THE BIG STRIKE ENDS.

A Victory For the World's Fair Officials.

4,000 MEN RETURN TO WORK.

The Clamor of the Strikers Forces the Walking Delegates to Ask for a Settlement—A Promise to Work Until the Buildings Are Completed.

CHICAGO, April 11.—The sound of the hammer, the rasp of the saw and the swirl of the whitewash brush were heard again today in Jackson park and the great World's Columbian exposition will be opened May 1. Such was the decision reached after a complete breakdown by the walking delegates, representing 27 different trades and over 4,000 striking men employed on the World's fair grounds.

The strike was inaugurated by the Building Trades' council at the request of the Carpenters' union. This latter organization struck last week because the World's fair officials declined to discharge non-union carpenters and employ union ones, though none of the latter could be had. The strike they inaugurated did not seem to worry the board of control, but to show the tent and the strike was more to show the power of the Carpenters' union than because of any grievance. During the time the men were out, several fights occurred between them and non-union men. Some Columbian guards came to the rescue and drove the strikers away. When this was reported to Mr. Burnham he gave prompt orders that all delegates found interfering with the workmen or trying to induce them to quit work, should be put off the grounds. This order was promptly put in force and the patrol wagon was kept busy.

When the walking delegates began to realize that the exposition officials were not going to beg the men to come back, and partly to satisfy the clamor among the strikers who had by this time come much disgusted with their actions, they presented a signed stipulation to the board of control, which was in session. Several of the leaders were called before the officials and were soon convinced that they had no case. They drew up another agreement which they signed and asked the officials to sign. The latter declined, but said they would recognize the agreement and the leaders said they would at once order the men back to work.

The terms of the settlement are that union men shall be taken back and treated in the same manner as if they were not union men. If they do interfere in the judgment of the fair officials, they are to be expelled from the fair and their passes revoked. The men agree that there shall be no further trouble on any account between this time and the close of the fair. The resolution is considered a decided victory for the fair officials.

**Astronomer Brashers' Exhibit.**  
PITTSBURGH, April 11.—Pittsburgh brains and ingenuity will be represented at the World's fair by John A. Brashers, who is preparing an exhibit of astronomical instruments of his own manufacture. Mr. Brashers has made instruments for astronomers in all countries of the world, specimens of his handwork being in use in observatories and scientific institutions everywhere.

**A Third Body Found.**  
HAZLETON, Pa., April 11.—The body of Thomas Hodgson has been taken from the flooded Laurel Hill mine. It was found in the last of the three bodies which were taken from the mine. He had evidently tried to make his way through the falling coal, but fell exhausted before reaching a place of safety. Hodgson is the third body taken from the mine.

**To Join Baltimore and Washington.**  
BALTIMORE, April 11.—All franchises and rights of way have been secured or are guaranteed, it is said, for the electric railway between Baltimore and Washington. The road will begin at an early date. The road is to be 18 miles long, and capital to the amount of \$1,500,000 has been subscribed therefor.

**The New York Will Not Take Part.**  
PHILADELPHIA, April 11.—The cruiser New York will not take part in the naval review because of her unfinished condition. Secretary Herbert and the Cramps were anxious that the foreign powers should see the New York, but it is impossible to get her in presentable shape before the review.

**Eva Mann Hangs On.**  
NEW YORK, April 11.—Another action has just been begun by Eva Mann, the woman who called herself the lawful widow of Robert Ray Hamilton, to recover what she claims to be her rights. The latter consist of her dower interest in the late assemblyman's estate, amounting to about \$130,000.

**Pennsylvania's Crops.**  
HARRISBURG, April 11.—Secretary Edge of the state board of agriculture has received crop reports from correspondents throughout the state which indicate favorable conditions with respect to all the crops this year. Every thing is favorable for farm work.

**Looking For Workmen.**  
PITTSBURGH, April 11.—Perry Butler, a walking delegate from the New York assembly, Knights of Labor, marble cutters and polishers, is in Pittsburgh looking for men. He says cutters and polishers are scarce, but there is not a demand for these workmen in this city.

**A German Girl Disappears.**  
PITTSBURGH, April 11.—Miss Regina Hartman, only a resident of this country four months, having come from Germany, has mysteriously disappeared from the home of her sister, Mrs. Wolf, Middle and Second streets, Allegheny City.

**Sixty Children Rescued.**  
ZANZIBAR, April 11.—A British cruiser has seized a ship sailing under French colors, and having on board 90 children which had been kidnapped from Zanzibar by Arabs under French protection, and evidently intended to be disposed of as slaves.

**Stabbed in a Drunken Brawl.**  
BEAVER FALLS, Pa., April 11.—It is believed that Charles Martin, who was stabbed in the shoulder house of Annie Lambright and Margaret Kelle at East Vale, was knifed by Ted Phillips. It occurred during a drunken brawl.

## NATIONAL CAPITAL NOTES.

The president will probably leave Washington for Chicago April 30 and start home May 1.

The state of Virginia, a descendant of Columbus, and his party will be presented to President Cleveland April 24.

The treasury supply of free gold is again nearing low water mark as a result of recent heavy exports and is now down to \$2,000,000.

Secretary Carlisle has practically decided not to purchase any part of the present Philadelphia mint building site, but let the whole matter go over until congress meets.

It is understood that there will be a general shuffling up in the navy when the Columbian review is over. Secretary Herbert believes in keeping the ships at sea and a number of changes of men and stations of vessels will be made.

The agricultural department is overwhelmed with requests from southern planters for Egyptian cotton seed. Its supply was exhausted some time ago. The importations of Egyptian cotton seed have increased from \$1,500,000 annually in 1890 to \$3,000,000 in 1892.

Trouble in Corea.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—News has reached the department of state that trouble exists in Corea, as a result of which some Americans are being ill-treated. The officials are averse to discussing the matter or giving out many particulars. The trouble is deemed grave enough to warrant the presence in Korean waters of a United States war ship.

The Composer of Dixie

NORTH VENON, O., April 12.—Uncle Dan Emmett, widely known throughout the United States as the composer of the celebrated and soul-stirring song, "Dixie," is living here in almost abject poverty. It is said southern people will soon do something for his relief.

## THE MARKETS.

PITTSBURGH, April 11.  
EGGS—Strictly fresh Pennsylvania and Ohio, in cases, 12@18c.  
BUTTER—Elgin creamery, 31@33c; Ohio fancy creamery, 28@29c; fancy country roll, 25@27c; low grades and cooking, 10@12c; grease, 6@8c.  
CHEESE—Ohio finest, full make, 12c; New York, 12@13c; fine full make, fancy new Ohio Swiss, 12@13c; Wisconsin Swiss in tubs, 10@11c; Limburger, full make, 14c; Ohio Swiss, 15@16c, as to quality, Swiss loaves, in boxes, 15c higher.  
POULTRY—Live chickens, 5c@7.00 per pair, as to size, grade, not plucked, \$1.00 per pair; turkeys, 10@15c per pound; dressed fowls, 15@16c per pound; spring chickens, 10@12c per pound; ducks, 10@12c per pound; turkeys, 15@20c per pound; geese, 10@12c per pound.  
WHEAT—No. 1 red, 10@10.50; No. 2 red, 7@7.50; No. 3 red, 6@6.50.  
OATS—No. 1 yellow ear, 50@55c; high mixed, 40@45c; mixed ear, 35@40c; No. 2 yellow, 30@35c; No. 3 yellow, 25@30c; No. 4 yellow, 20@25c; No. 5 yellow, 15@20c; No. 6 yellow, 10@15c; No. 7 yellow, 5@10c; No. 8 yellow, 0@5c; No. 9 yellow, 0@5c; No. 10 yellow, 0@5c; No. 11 yellow, 0@5c; No. 12 yellow, 0@5c; No. 13 yellow, 0@5c; No. 14 yellow, 0@5c; No. 15 yellow, 0@5c; No. 16 yellow, 0@5c; No. 17 yellow, 0@5c; No. 18 yellow, 0@5c; No. 19 yellow, 0@5c; No. 20 yellow, 0@5c; No. 21 yellow, 0@5c; No. 22 yellow, 0@5c; No. 23 yellow, 0@5c; No. 24 yellow, 0@5c; No. 25 yellow, 0@5c; No. 26 yellow, 0@5c; No. 27 yellow, 0@5c; No. 28 yellow, 0@5c; No. 29 yellow, 0@5c; No. 30 yellow, 0@5c; No. 31 yellow, 0@5c; No. 32 yellow, 0@5c; No. 33 yellow, 0@5c; No. 34 yellow, 0@5c; No. 35 yellow, 0@5c; No. 36 yellow, 0@5c; No. 37 yellow, 0@5c; No. 38 yellow, 0@5c; No. 39 yellow, 0@5c; No. 40 yellow, 0@5c; No. 41 yellow, 0@5c; No. 42 yellow, 0@5c; No. 43 yellow, 0@5c; No. 44 yellow, 0@5c; No. 45 yellow, 0@5c; No. 46 yellow, 0@5c; 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